ZOOLOGICAL PARK CLINIC IN-TERESTS A CROWD.

Big Mese Strapped to a Board and Chlorefermed and Cocained and Relieved of Fibroid Tumors of His Percect -Then He Rose Up and Walked Again.

Big Mose, the boss alligator in the reptile house of the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx, had his corns pared yesterday. Since Mose is thirteen feet or more long and is somewhat formidable when aroused, was regarded as less flippant to speak of the operation upon him as the removal of fibroid tumors from his ankles. Mose was put under an anæsthetic, and when he was helpless somebody said something about alligator pears. The big brute went into paroxysms for a moment or two and then the anasthetic overcame him

Mose is thirteen feet long. He is not a lovely object. When he deigns to open his somewhat protuberant eyes their expression is not what might be called fascinating. He is not given to the making of them goo-goo eyes. But he has a basso profundo voice that brings all the regular Zoo visitors to the reptile house at noon every day to listen to him. When the whistles begin to blow at noon in the factories outside the Park, and the blasts begin to boom along the excavations near Pelham avenue, Mose floats to the top of the tank, opens his cavernous jaws and lets out a roar that shakes the rocks them-

Director W. T. Hornaday of the Zoological Park, who has had a lot to do with animals all his life long, says that so far as he knows Mose's equipment for making noises with his face is the largest and best in the animal kingdom. The lion and the tiger may be heard further, but the alligator attains a tone nearly an octave lower than any of the mammals. Some of the mothers of The Brons who take their babies to the Park almost every clear day time the midday luncheon by Mose's roar.

Because of his vocal attainments and his carelessness about his personal appearance the big alligator has made himself highly popular with many visitors. When the news went abroad that an operation was to be performed on him the daily attendance at the Park was greatly increased. The public was freely admitted to the operating room. The alligator tank was, in fact, converted into an operating room for the occasion. At 1 o'clock the water was let out, and the attendants with prodding hooks drove all of Mose's confrères up into the rocks back of the tank.

Mose lay on the concrete bottom with his nose in a corner and snorted his suspicions. Then one of the keepers dropped lot of coffee-sacking over his snout and he became quite vivacious. He threw his head right and left and snorted and began to lash his tail. Everybody who remembers his elementary natural history remembers that the alligator stuns his prey by slapping it with his tail, and then disposes of it as he pleases; the alligator uses his tail just as the policeman uses his nightstick. The attendants who had been marshalled to assist Veterinary Surgeon Miller in the operation seemed to know their natural histories very well. When Mose's tail went into action they went out

Mose's tail went into action they went out of the tank. They went right up over the curved picket fence and out over the paims at the back and every other way that was direct and quick.

When Mose settled back to his customary calm they came climbing back again and put a noose over his neck. Guided by the rope and prodded with a pole Mose was obliging enough to waddle right out upon the operating board that had been prepared for him. It was a board cut in a shape not unlike a coffin lid. Along the sides were cleats to which ropes could be attached. Coil after coil of rope was thrown across Mose's back until from the tip of his nose to the end of his aggressive tail his nose to the end of his aggressive tall he was unable to move a muscle. Some time in the past history of Mose another alligator took a great chunk out of the ridge of his tail. This notch was found to be

most useful in adjusting the ropes that held Mose quiet on the board.

Once the alligator was safely secured to the board eight men took hold, four on a side, and lifted the board until its ends rested on supports three feet or more from the ground. Mose weighs nearly half a ton, and though he is but thirtoen feet

One of the assistants soaked a wad o cotton batting with chloroform and laid i on Mose's nostrils, and Dr. Miller jabbed a hypodermic syringe into the parts that were to be cut away and squirted them full of cocaine. When Mose had been lifted were to be cut away and squirted them full of cocaine. When Mose had been lifted into place for the operation the crowd that was piled up four deep around the rail in front of the tank could see the objectionable tumors very plainly. They were round bunches as big as a moderately large apple at the back of the forefeet and on the outer side of the ankles or wrists, whichever you may choose to call them. whichever you may choose to call them. The fight with the keepers in the tank had bruised the tumors a good deal and they seemed rather raw and malignant. The expressions of pity from the crowd were

many.

When Dr. Miller uncovered his tray of glittering instruments the excitement along the rails was most intense. There were three little red-headed girls in particular for whom the operation seemed to have an all-absorbing interest. Their express/ons became more and more saturated with horror until they really could not stand it any more and retired to the rattlesnake. any more and retired to the rattlesnake cage to let the thrills die down. But as soon as their shivers were the least bit calmed they rushed back again and fought their way to the rail to see more.

The growths on the alligator's feet were tough and were rather hard to cut away.

When cut the wounds bled profusely and
the audience had the opportunity of observing that the blood of cold-blooded
animals flows more slowly and is thicker than that of mammals. After the growths had been cut away the wounds were treated with a preparation to stop the bleeding, and then the supporting board was laid on the bottom of the tank again and Mose was set at liberty. He lay perfectly still until the last loop of rope was taken from his back and the sacking was lifted from over his eyes. Then he opened his eyes wide and opened his mouth and turned his head and stared around as though ressuring himself that he was evillality. assuring himself that he was still alive and at home. Next he lifted himself up and at home. Next he lifted himself up high on all four legs and marched around the edge of the tank. His attendants said that they had not seen him raise himself off his belly for six months or more. But whether the manifestation was of relief at being rid of his corns or of wrath at the indignities heaped upon him in the process no man might say. And certainly Mose couldn't tell.

the fibroid tumors were caused by friction against the cement sides of the tank when he is climbing in and out of the tank and it is disastrous to his comfort. Dr. Miller said that there was nothing malignant about the tumors, but that unless some plan was devised for putting shoes on Mose the same operation will have to be repeated every year. Similar growths were cut from his feet last year. Dr. Miller said that he thought that Mose

had suffered very little pain from the opera-tion, except possibly as regards his dignity. Whenever he cut a nerve, the twinge that followed was quite a little time after the knife had been removed, showing how sluggish was such little nerve action as

A Cuban crocodile has been added to the reptile house collection and a Florida crocodile which is almost as big as Mose is expected. The attendants anticipate lots of work explaining the difference between crocodiles and alligators.

PARED ALLIGATOR'S CORNS. | LOCADONNE LETS MULCARE GO. But Phillips Wants to Keep an Byo

> Coroner Hart yesterday held and inquest into the cause of the death of John Buckley, who died Aug. 1 as the result of a shot fired the night before by Central Office Detective Mulcare. The Coroner's jury exonerated Mulcare, but after the inquest was concluded the detective was sent back to St. Vincent's cepital, as he was still apparently in a Hospital, as he was still apparently in a dazed condition, and was there registered as "in the custody of" Capt. Martens of the Charles street police station. A similar entry was made in the books at Police Headquarters but no explanation of that fact was forthcoming there, although it was said that the District Attorney had expressed a desire to keep track of Mulcare's exact whereabouts for the next few days.

days.

The testimony of several of the witness at the inquest was somewhat at variance with that given by others. Bridget Hanni-gan, Edward Burke and James Cudahy, who were on the stoop drinking beer with Buckley, all said that Mulcare came along buckley, all said that Mulcare came along and joined the party. Then, they said, Mulcare proposed an insulting toast, and when Buckley resented it Mulcare pulled a revolver. The witnesses said they all ran in the house then, and that they heard a shot a moment later.

a shot a moment later.
George Darker, an ironworker, said he
saw three men pursuing, tantalizing and
assaulting Mulcare that one of them
knocked the detective down and that Mulcare then staggered to his feet and fired,
hitting Buckley in the back. Darker's
atory was corroborated by that of Lawrence Hodge, a night watchman.

MRS. BARKER SEES HER HUSBAND Tells Him of Campaign Against Mr. Keller -Letter From Bishop Starkey.

ABLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Thomas G. Barker, it was learned to-day, paid a visit yesterday to her husband in the Trenton State's prison. As it was their first meeting, Mrs. Baker was allowed to remain two hours. Barker inquired what progress had been made toward securing public trial of the causes which led to the shooting, and was informed of the efforts of the defence association to induce Mr. Keller to begin a suit for defamation of character. He was assured by his wife that strong effort would be made to have the clergyman face his accuser in open

court.

Bishop Starkey has written a letter to a clergyman in which he says that Mr. Keller is still rector of the Trinity Mission Chapel in Arlington and is in good standing in the Episcopal Church until charges are made against him before the proper committee of the Newark Diocesan Convention. The Bishop's letter was occasioned by a letter informing him that many laymen were of informing him that many laymen were of the opinion that pending the issue of the accusations against him, Rector Keller should not be allowed to conduct services in his church. If the clergyman again takes charge of his church and resumes preaching without answering Mrs. Bar-ker's charges, a second mass meeting will be called by Barker's friends, at which charges against Mr. Keller will be em-bodied in a public letter to Bishop Starkey.

BROKERS FOOLED BY BOYS. lessen gers Who Loaf and Charge Time to the Patrons Arrested.

Detectives Neeley, Nammack and Waldron of the Old Slip station have discovered trick whereby boys in the employ of the Bankers' and Brokers' Messenger Service Company and one of the clerks under whose supervision they worked were making money at the expense of the Wall Street men whom they served. The detectives learned that McIntyre & Marshall of the Produce Exchange had in one month paid out \$100 over their average monthly bill for messenger service. They followed up this clue and yesterday arrested Charles Smith of 214 Lenox Road, Flatbush, and Charles Goodwin of 48 Lewis street, two of the messenger boys. In the Centre street police court one of the prisoners explained their methods. He said that after delivering a message they would stay away for hours before returning to the away for hours believe relating to the register the time by the time clock. They would declare that they had been detained by the man to whom the message had been delivered, and the hours idly spent would be

The police assert that the clerk who had charge of the boys disappeared when he heard that trouble was in store for him. More arrests are expected.

Magistrate Olmsted held the boys in \$500 bail for examination.

FORMER COP ARRESTED.

McDonald Held on Woman's Charge of Attempted Extortion

man, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday charged with attempted extortion. Mrs. Winifred Sliney a widow employed as caretaker at 284 Eighth avenue, was the complainant. She said that on Aug. 7 McDonald visited her house and declared that he would expose her unless she gave him money, not naming any amount. Mrs. Sliney told him that the house was respectable, and chased him away by darting after him and threatening to call the police. At the time of his visit McDonald claimed to be a policeman, and showed Mrs. Sliney a badge, she said.

Mrs. Sliney told Capt. Moyniban of the West Transfeth street police station about

West Twentieth street police station about McDonald's visit and demand, and the captain instructed her to cause his arrest on sight. Yesterday she met McDonald on Eighth avenue and had a policeman arrest him. McDonald denied the truth of the accusation and insisted that Mrs. Sliney was mistaken in identifying him as the man who had visited her. He was

ARCHIBALD SENT TO JERSEY. He's Accused of Swindling Lumber ers by Misusing the Mails.

Merritt L. Archibald, alias W. P. Greenville, who was arrested on Thursday night at his home in Yonkers on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields. He was accompanied by United States Post Office

accompanied by United States Post Office Inspectors Cortelyou and Boyle and Detective John Cahill, who made the arrest. Archibald's father, Andrew Archibald, and his brother, Alderman H. A. Archibald of Yonkers, were present in the Commissioner's office. The prisoner waived examination in this jurisdiction and was sent to Jorsey City for examination before United States Commissioner Rows.

Archibald is charged with operating in Hoboken under the firm name of the Greenville Coal and Ice Company, a reputable concern of Jersey City, and using the mails to solicit business with lumber and provision dealers, several of whom sent him cargoes of goods for which they could get cargoes of goods for which they could get

MR. NATION WANTS A DIVORCE,

graced Him and Abandoned His Home. MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., Aug. 9.—David Nation, through his attorney, filed in the District Clerk's office at noon to-day a petition for divorce from his wife, Carrie Nation. He alleges, among other things, that by her recent crusade against the liquor traffic she has held him up to public ridicule, contempt and disgrace, has negridicule, contempt and disgrace, as heg-lected her family duties and has aban-doned his home. Mr. Nation claims all the property. He is at present visiting a daughter at Iberia, Ohio. Mrs. Nation now claims a residence in Topeka. This was Mrs. Nation's first day out of

now claims a residence in Topeka.

This was Mrs. Nation's first day out of jail for some time. She was released in Topeka, a number of her friends clubbing together to pay her fine.

The lad been in Col. Dady s employment for the past four years as consulting engineer. Four years ago he married a widow named Doster jof Easton, Pa. His wife and stepdaughter have been in the White Mountains since his departure for Cuba in June.

WALKER, HACK, OR OMNIBUS?

HORSELESS CART PHILOSOPHER FACES MAYORS MARSHAL.

Has Been Running Ten Cent Hacks (or Stages) Crosstown, With No Vehicle License—Said to Be About to Work Under General Carriage Charter.

John Brisben Walker, of the typewritten iniversity and of the Bryan dollar dinners, whose latest effort to make this world a happier place to live in includes the establishment of a Wall street stage line (or hack line) had a long argument yesterday with Deputy Mayor's Marshal Brown as to whether he, Mr. Walker, was a hack er an omnibus. Mr. Walker held that he was a hack. Mr. Brown, in his official capacity, held that Mr. Walker was an The dispute arose over one of the uni-

versity extension plans that Mr. Walker put into operation recently to advertise the brand of horseless carriage that he manufactures. One of the lines that Mr. Walker put into operation was between the Wall street ferry and the Cortlandt street ferry and it has been running all the week as a stage line (or hack line) without the consent or license of the city. The Deputy Mayor's Marshal sent for Mr. Walker and they had a talk that lasted two solid hours.

Mr. Walker was accompanied to the office of the Mayor's Marshal by his son Randolph, who is the general manager of the line that is running between the ferries. The line charges 10 cents fare, which is dear for an omnibus and cheap for a hack.
Mr. Walker had sent up to the license bureau
and got licenses for his drivers. He did
not ask for licenses for his vehicles, which,
as hacks, would be expected to pay \$5 a as nacks, would be expected to pay so a year for the right to take passengers through the streets. When it had been explained to Mr. Brown that the carriages of the line followed a regular route he declared that he thought indeed that they were a stage line, thought indeed that they were a stage line, and that they had no right to run at all without a permit from the State Railway Commission. Mr. Walker said that this was an attempt to curtail the ordinary rights

of the citizens.

"The people of this city," he said with great emphasis, "will subscribe \$100,000 to fight this suit."

Mr. Brown, not being in the law department, didn't seem to care much about this, He pointed out, first, Section 11 of the License Code, which says that every carriage kept for hire is a public hack; that such a carriage holding two persons is a cab, and that any such carriage holding more than two persons is a coach. Then he pointed out that the Walker vehicles fell under the special coach section of the code, and that the license fee for them would be \$5 each a year.

Mr. Walker said that he was going to put on the line thirty coaches at a cost of \$32,000, and that he wanted to have them \$32,000, and that he wanted to have them run under the licenses of the drivers. He said that he was willing to pay any reason-able sum to the city and that he wanted to know whether 10 per cent. of the gross receipts would be enough for him to give up. Mr. Brown said that the Mayor's marshal had no jurisdiction of a matter so grave as that, but that he did know that the vehicles had got to have some kind of a license before they could run through the streets of the city and carry

bassengers.
"We'd like to consult our lawyers," said Mr. Walker "Then stop your carts and consult him," said Mr. Brown.

said Mr. Brown.

"Let us—let this matter stand over until Monday," said Mr. Walker.

"I cannot permit any violation of the law and the ordinance," said Mr. Brown.

"Well, do you want to make an arrest, or are you going to warn us?" asked Mr. Walker, apparently thinking that he might be dragged off to prison at once.

"I have warned you, and I do it again now," said Mr. Brown. "I've been trying to find out who was the owner of those carriages. This is a warning."

carriages This is a warning."
"But I would like to consult my lawyers,"

said Mr. Walker.
"Well, I don't care how much you conconsult them as long as you like, but you must not violate the law here in regard to

must not violate the law here in regard to public vehicles."

"I cannot afford to stop under compulsion," declared the great political economist." "I will not be imposed upon."

"You certainly can't afford to violate the law," said Mr. Brown.

"I suppose that I am entitled to a special coach license as a matter of right?" said Mr. Walker, who had kept his temper

cial coach license as a matter of right? said Mr. Walker, who had kept his temper all the time.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Brown. "That is in
the discretion of the Mayor. You are
utterly outside the law. Now, you are
either a hack or an omnibus. You say that you are a hack; I contend that you are an omnibus."

"I have agreed with the Westcott Express Company to put on a line of 'busses that will run from the Grand Central Station to the Waldorf, the Fifth Avenue and the Pennsylvania station. What regulation covers that situation?" asked Mr. Walker. "In my opinion as soon as you use a route or say that you will use certain streets you are a stage line; you are a stage or an omnibus and you can't run until you have obtained the right to from the authorities," said Mr. Brown.

There was some talk and then the matter was put over until this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The line is said to be running or to be about to run under the charter of the General Carriage Company, which has the right to operate public vehicles in any city of the State. There was talk current yesterday of a reorganization of this company and of a business arrangement with Mr. Walker's company. It was reported that a stormy meeting of the directors of the General Carriage Company had been held yesterday at the office of Thomas & Post, 71 Broadway. A clerk at that office said that there had been some talk of having O. F. Thomas, who is a director of the to be about to run under the charter of the ing O. F. Thomas, who is a director of the company, appointed receiver. The stock company, appointed receiver. The stock which is \$100 par, was quoted yesterday at \$1.50. At one time last year it was bid up on the curb to \$200, at which price no stock was sold. There has been talk of cutting down the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to

CHARLES A. CREGIN A SUICIDE. Col. Dady's Consulting Engineer Shoots

Himself in the Hotel St. George. Charles A. Cregin, consulting engineer for the constructing and contracting company of which Col. Michael J. Dady is the head, committed suicide yesterday morn-ing by shooting himself in the left breast in his bedroom in the Hotel St. George. About the middle of June he went to Cuba to look after Col. Dady's interests and returned on Wednesday. He was detained at Quarantine until the following day, when he went to Col. Dady's office in Brooklyn. He took lunch at the Clarendon Hotel ate very sparingly and complained that he still suffered from an old stomach trouble. Otherwise he was cheerful and for ble. Otherwise he was cheerful and for a couple of hours discussed with Col. Dady the plans for several of his big contracts.

He had stopped at the Hotel St. George for several months before he left for Cuba and returned there on Thursday night, retiring about 10 o'clock. At 7 o'clock he told the chambermaid who was passing through the corridor that he didn't feel well and didn't want to be called for breakfast. About an hour later a pistol shot was well and didn't want to be called for break-fast. About an hour later a pistol shot was heard from his room, and the hotel em-ployees found him dead in the bed with a bullet hole in his left breast. He left no explanation for his act. His friends surmised that ill health and worriment over litigation growing out of troubles in which he became involved while

a contractor on his own account in Harlem brought on a temporary fit of insanity. He had been in Col. Dady's employment for the

OFFICERS OF INSULAR POLICE. STREET RAN WITH ine Commission Appoints

Chiefly from Former Voluntee Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANTILA, Aug. 9.—The following appointments were made to-day by the Philippine

To be Third Assistant Chief of the Insular Constabulary: Wallace Taylor, formerly Captain in the Thirty-ninth Volunteer In-To be first-class inspectors of Insular

Constabulary: Jesse Garwood, Wilfred Turnbull, William Preston, Henry Orwig, Thomas Mair, Lewis Patstone, John Green, George Connolly, Thomas Hayson, Clayton Bailey, Walter Gatchell, Edward Luthi, Henry Schack, Frederick Koch, Henry essells, Harry Chadwick, John Ryan Ira Keitley, Granville Chapman, Frederic chilas, Walter Price, L. Clark, Harry Porter, and Frederick Coe. All these were formerly fficers in the Volunteer service. The following were also appointed to similar positions: Gus Johnson, Ira Feldstein, Carroll Smith and William Roper.

Eighteen second and third-class inspectors respectively and four of the fourth lass were also appointed. They are all former American soldiers and civilians. To be inspector of the police of Manila former Captain Charles Newberry of the Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry.

To be captains of Manila's police, ex-Capts. Burt of the Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, Edward H. D. Couch of the Twenty-eighth, Zan F. Collett of the wenty-seventh and Alfred S. Morgan of the Thirty-fourth, and ex-Lieuts. Harding of the Thirtieth, Louis S. Chappelear of the Thirty-fifth, and Harry R. Chadwick of the Thirtieth Infantry.

PHILIPPINE POLICE PRAISED. The Native Force Helpful in Restering Order in the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Insular Dirision of the War Department has received report forwarded by Gen. MacArthur from Manila, showing the condition and results achieved by the native police for the months of April and May, 1901. It is made up of several returns from department and district commanders and shows the force to be in a high state of improvement and that the plan, at first regarded as an experiment, is fast becoming an important factor in restoring good order and discipline in local-ities which for years before and since the itles which for years before and since the war have been regarded as unsafe for both man and property. The detailed reports are from the Departments of Northern and Southern Luzon. The following brief extracts indicate conditions as described by the army officers themselves.

Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, from the Department of Northern Luzon, says: "In general there has been an increase in the efficiency of the police—no material changes, except that in some new towns the force has been

that in some new towns the force has been increased. No loss of arms or bad conduct has been reported from any section."

Gen. J. H. Smith says: "The work of the police throughout the district has been generally good, and the arms have been kept in a satisfactory condition. They have in a satisfactory condition. They been instrumental in having many small bands, have given accurate infor-mation as to the location of insurgent bands, and have arrested those who undertook to visit towns. They are especially took to visit towns. They are especially efficient as night watchmen, in arresting petty thieves and keeping down lawlessness and ridding towns of ladrones. They have arrested many suspected insurgents and captured several rifles."

Gen. F. Funston says: "They are fearless and efficient, conditions are favorable and no evidence of unfaithfulness to the United States at any point"

States at any point These native police are purely local in their character; they are supported by the towns and provinces, assisted by the Insular

There is another body of men employed in the islands known as the "Scouts." This body is generally mounted, and its duty is to patrol the territory outside of local governments and not directly under the protection of local police.

REDUCING PHILIPPINE ARMY

All the Artillery Organizations Will Be Brought Home. Washington, Aug. 9.—Preparations are under way by the War Department to make a further reduction in the military force in the Philippines. Just how much reduction will be made cannot be determined until the Department hears from Gen. Chaffee. It has already been decided, however, to bring back to this country, as soon as practicable, the remaining artillery organizations in the Philippines. Both Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Chaffee are agreed that there is no use for artillery in the Philippines.

agreed that there is no use for artiflery in the Philippines.

There is a great demand by the military authorities for more artillery in this coun-try, and it is proposed to bring the returning artillery organizations by way of Suez Canal and have them arrive at New York, where they can be easily distributed among the artillery posts on the Atlantic coast.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS. Mrs. Berryman Gives a "Ladies' Lun -Dinners of the Day.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—There were quite a number of social events to-day. the most important of which was the "ladies' luncheon" given by Mrs. C. H. Berryman at Berger's Bellevue lodge. The tables were decorated with American

Beauty roses.

Mrs. Berryman's guests were Mrs. E.
T. Gerry, Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Mrs.
T. M. Davies, Miss DeBarril, Mrs. J. Clinch
Smith, Mrs. J. F. Pearson, Mrs. F. O.
French, Mrs. Delanoy Astor Kane, Mrs.
Richard Mortimer, Mrs. George B. De
Forest, Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. Edey,
Mrs. H. L. Emmet, Miss Wetmore, Mrs.
Irvin, Mrs. George Henry Warron, Mrs.
Irvin, Mrs. George Henry Warron, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman, Jr., Miss Scott, Miss Redmund, Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mrs. Seth Barton French and Mrs. Thomas

A luncheon was also given by Commodore E. T. Gerry, on aboard the yacht Electra, and Mrs. N. D. Clapp, entertained at her villa. To-night dinners were given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. George S. Scott, Mrs. William E. Carter and Miss Van Alen, the latter being in honor of Mrs. William Astor. This afternoon Mrs. George W. Wells held a reception at Lands' End her villa. A luncheon was also given by Commo-

Plans were filed with the Building Department yesterday by E. A. Josselyn, architect, for the new Speyer School and dwelling which is to be an annex to the Teachers College, and will be on Lawrence street, west of Amsterdam avenue, and near the college. It will be a five-story and basement building with a gymnasium, kindergarten and manual training hall in connection with dormitories. The build-ing is to cost \$70,000 and will be under the supervision of the trustees of the Teachers College.

neer of Japan, Professor in the University of Kioto, and member of the Kioto Sanitary Commission, called on acting Mayor Guggenheimer vesterday and said that he was interested in the great public works now in progress in the city and would like to inspect the new East River Bridge and the tunnel. Mr. Guggenheimer gave him letters of introduction to President Nixon of the Bridge Commission and John B. McDonald, the contractor.

Killed by Fall From Stoop

Harry P. Armour, 42 years old, died on Thursday night at the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn from injuries received by a recent fall from the stoop of his home, 149 Patchen avenue.

street, into a deaconesses' home. The changes will cost \$25,000. The building will provide accommodations for ten deaconesses and will be opened about Advent.

FIRE.

BLASING NAPHTHA MAKES A SHOW FOR THE TENDERLOIN.

ne Barrel Exploded -Firemen Risked Lives to Save Five More From Going the Same Way-Saloon Wrecked -Careless Workmen Caused the Trouble.

An explosion of a barrel of naphtha at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirtysecond street at noon yesterday sent a sheet of flame a hundred feet in the air and made half of the street a running river of fire. The explosion smashed the windows of a saloon, besides setting fire to it, and for half an hour the residents of the neighborhood were in a state bordering on panic. Three thousand persons who ran to the place saw a company of firemen advance within a few feet of five barrels of naphtha which were burning and give a rare exhibition of bravery in the face of immediate danger. The New York Paving and Repair Com-

pany of 156 Fifth avenue has a contract to asphalt a section of Thirty-second street between Sixth and Seventh avenues and also between the car tracks on Sixth avenue. On the north side of Thirty-second street west of Sixth avenue the company had stored six barrels of naphtha, each containing forty-six gallons, some planking and a quantity of tar. Frank McDonald's saloon is on this corner and he said that he frequently complained to the company of the presence of the naphtha in front of his saloon. Each time he complained, he said, he was told that the naphtha would be removed the next day. The company also had a big iron roller, which was used for the first time vesterday, two machines called "burners" and a fire box.

While two Italians were filling a tank in one of the burners with naphtha the naphtha flowed over and trickled along the gutter to the firebox. A spark set the stream aftre and the blaze flashed along the gutter to the barrel. Immediately there was an explosion, the report of which was heard blocks away. A volume of fire leaped in the air, almost reaching the housetops and sending up clouds of thick, black smoke that rolled over the

buildings, giving the impression that a whole block of houses were on fire.

The force of the explosion knocked in the big glass window in McDonald's saloon and the woodwork on the inside and outside caught fire. McDonald, a couple of bartenders and several customers who were in the salcon ran panic-stricken to the street. McDonald's wife and daugh-ter and the other tenants in the house left by a front entrance.

As soon as the fire started the two Italians who had been filling the burner fled. The burner was enveloped in flames and the staves of the five other barrels of naphtha which were close to the one that exploded, which were close to the one that exploded, were also afire. The burning naphtha, spread about five feet out from the gutter and ran sputtering and blazing half-way down the block. The roller with steam up was in the path of the fire. It was feared that its boiler might explode, and the engineer, John Brennan, ran through the fire and opened the safety valve of the machine.

Flood heard the explosion in the Tenderloin police station two blocks away. He hurried out the reserves, and when he reached the scene of the explosion Sixth avenue and the neighboring streets were jammed with people. Everybody wanted to get as close to the fire as possible and it was with difficulty that Capt. Flood and

is men kept the crowd back.

In the meantime somebody had sounded call for the fire engines. Engine 1 in Iwenty-ninth street was the first to respond. Twenty-ninth street was the first to respond. A stream of water was poured on the street and this only served to spread the burning naphtha. The wood of the five naphtha barrels was burning flercely by this time and it was expected every minute that the contents would explode. The fire was a hot one and the smoke was stifling, but with helmets reversed the men of Engine 1 advanced within five feet of the blazing barrels. They kept two streams of water playing steadily on the barrels of water playing steadily on the barrels until they drowned out the fire and all danger of another explosion was avoided. The burning naphtha set the asphalt after in stretches and burned for half an hour. McDonald said that the damage to his saloon was \$2,000. The asphalt company to the damage pany estimated the damage to its property

HIS BRIDE SHIPPED WITH THEM.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 9 .- After a courtship lasting forty-eight hours, before which time they had never seen each other, Millard Johnson, first mate on his father's schooner, the Loduskia, which arrived here Monday from Machias, Me., was married yesterday to Miss Ella Schneider of this city. William A. Johnson, master and owner of the Loduskia, is widely known.

He sailed into this port with his wife and
two sons aboard. On Tuesday evening
he decided to make a call on an old friend
of the family, Miss Lillian M. Allen, who
conducts a news room on Main street.

Mrs. Allen could not avail herself of the opportunity to accompany them about the city, but said that her adopted daughter, Miss Schneider, would act as guide. The mate took a fancy to Miss Schneider, who is 18 years old and a pretty girl. This ripened into love inside of a few hours and before they parted that evening that

ripened into love inside of a few hours and before they parted that evening they were engaged. The next day the wedding was planned for the following day.
Young Johnson is 22 years old. He startled his parents by inviting them to his marriage. They objected to such haste, but the young mate was obdurate. Mrs. Johnson finally accepted the invitation, but the father declined. He said that no woman but his wife would come aboard his ship, to which his son replied that when it sailed for New York that evening there would be another Mrs. Johnson

that when it sailed for New York that even-ing there would be another Mrs. Johnson aboard or it would be minus a mate. The marriage was performed, the foster mother of Miss Schneider and Mrs. Johnson being the sole witnesses. Capt. Johnson is an old sea dog, and after his wife had pleaded with him to relent, he surrendered and kissed his daughter-in-law. The ship sailed for New York last evening with all on board. last evening with all on board.

NAGLE'S REPORT COMPLAINS. Not Enough Money, Police Relp Withdrawn, Municipal Assembly Stupid.

Commissioner Nagle of the Department of Street Cleaning had his annual report printed in the City Record yesterday. He blames the Municipal Assembly for deliberately postponing a bond issue and thereby causing the plant to deteriorate, for which deterioration the Commissioner was held responsible. He says that he needs more dumps, and that unless these are provided there will be piles of offensive and putrid matter in the streets.

The Brooklyn service is incomplete and

The Brooklyn service is incomplete and The Brooklyn service is incomplete and poor, and the trouble is that there is not money enough for a good service. He maintains that he is doing as well with the money as can be expected, but that more is needed and must be had.

The policemen who were detailed to enforce the separation of ashes and garbage were withdrawn early in 1898 when Tammany came into power, and he says since then the law has not been observed. Con-

then the law has not been observed. Conditions are getting worse daily, and he begs the Mayor to have the police put back to the work again.

St. George's New Home for Deaconesses St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square, has begun the alteration of two dwelling houses, located directly opposite the Memorial House on Sixteenth FORCE!

Bread is the staff of life:

is life itself. It is stored sunlight brought out to do its strengthening work over again.

15 cents a package; all grocers

HE TOOK F. A. HEINEE'S HAT. MRS. A. M. PALMER'S LOST BOX

er Salomen Says Copper Man Must Come to Him to Trade Back.

F. Augustus Heinze of copper fame and R. G. Salomon of Newark, who tane all kinds of skins from that of a mouse to that of an elephant, and who has made a fortune out of alligator, enake and kangaroo pelts, are at odds over a straw hat. Mr. Heinze says Mr. Salomon took his expensive Panama hat from a peg in the West End Hotel at Long Branch and left an inferior straw hat in its place. Mr. Heinze wrote to W. E. Hildreth of the West End Hotel about the disappearance of his hat on July 10. Mr. Hildreth disclaimed responsibility because he had posted notices n the dining room to the effect that every body would have to look out for his own property, but he said that Mr. Salomon had agreed to send the hat back and get

his own in exchange.

It is inferred that Mr. Heinze insisted that Mr. Salomon call upon him and make the exchange. Mr. Salomon feels that he is of just as much social and commercial importance as the copper man. Hence the following letter which he sent to Mr. Heinze and which has just been made

"MONMOUTH, N. J., July 12, 1901. Mr. F. Aug. Heinze, 81 Nassau street, New

York city:

DEAR SIR: Your letter to the West End Hotel was read to me by Mr. Hildreth, manager, and I consider the same a piece of impertinence. By your own admission you ran away taking my hat with you and your hat is now hanging in my room, 12 Cliff Cottage, and of course I would not wear your hat or that of any one esse. Instead of you returning my hat to me you demand that I shall call upon you. Perhaps you are wearing my hat now and I would not wear it again as it is, as I do not wear second-hand clothes or second-hand hats. If you will deliver it to me at my rooms in proper shape and have a new lining put in it. I will return yours to you, but I will not go to New York expressly for you or anybody else. No correspondence is desired. I am here for rest and comfort.

Mr. Heinze has entered suit in the Second

Mr. Heinze has entered suit in the Second District Court at Newark for the recovery of the value of the hat. The date of trial has not yet been set.

GRAFF & CO. MUDDLE SPREADS. Manhattan Brokers May Get Into Trouble for Doing Business With Them.

It is now intimated that the late stockbrokerage firm of G. Edward Graff & Co. did a great deal of business which are members of the New York Stock Exchange and this fact may result in serious trouble for the other firms. Dealings of the sort Graff & Co. are alleged to have carried on are contrary to the rules of the Stock Exchange, and the Governing Committee, it is reported, may investigate the

Mendham Bros. are New York Stock Exchange members and they, it is said, did business with Graff & Co., not by name, but as "No. 70." Clerks of Mendham Bros. but as "No. 70." Clerks of Mendham Bros., it appears, informed Receiver Naylor of the fact. The account of Mendham Bros. with Graff & Co. is said to have run from \$630,000 to \$1,089,000 a week. M. B. Mendham of the former firm figured in the trial of Dr. Kennedy for the murder of Delly Reynolds.

HERE'S A FRATERNAL UTOPIA.

Happiness to Wage-Earners. South Brooklyn has a new fraternal society the object of which, according to a circular just distributed, is to procure liberty, equality, justice, security, comfort, satisfaction and supreme happiness to all wage workers, to improve their condition in factories and make them part owners. Henry T. Endem signs himself President of the society the name of which is "The Industrial Cooperative Universal Reatherboad"

The cricular appeals to all wage workers and small storekeepers to choose at once between slavery and liberty, starvation and plenty, poverty and wealth, misery and luxury, despair or happiness.

SOMEBODY WANTED COP'S JOB. So Sergt. O'Brien Was Ousted From a

Place He Had Held Six Years. Sergt. Thomas O'Brien, who has had charge of the Bureau of Supplies and Repairs at Police Headquarters since 1895, was transferred to the Detective Bureau vast transferred to the Detective Bireau vesterday by Police Commissioner Murphy. Policeman Pheiff of the Madison street station got his job. Col. Murphy said the change is only temporary, but Mulberry Street takes it that Sergt. O'Brien's job was wanted for good reasons, known to the Commissioner. to the Commissioner.

The Weather.

The low pressure area over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys caused rain and thunderstorms in those sections yesterday, with high winds over Minnesota and the upper Lakes. The district of showers extended from Montana east to Michigan and into Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and parts of Ohio. Fair weather continued in the Gulf and Atlantic States. It was warmer in the Central States, but there were

no extreme temperatures. In the Atlantic States no extreme temperatures. In the Atlantic States it was slightly warmer.

In this city the day was fair; the air quite dry and slightly warmer; wind fresh north, slifting to south; average humidity, 46 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.11; 3 P. M., 30.11. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at

- Official Sun's - Official Sun's 1901, 1900, 1901, 1901, 1901, 1900, 1901, 1904, M. 72° 62° 74° 6 P. M. 79° 95° 78° 12 M. 78° 80° 93° 80° 12 Mid. 73° 64° 73° TO-MORROW

For New England, showers, to-day and in eastern portion to-morrow; fresh, southeast winds, becoming For eastern New York, showers to-day and in south-ern portion to-morrow; fresh, southeast winds, becoming

For Eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey and Delaware, showers this afternoon or to-night, and probably to-morrow; fresh, southeast winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, showers this afternoon or to-night, cooler; to-mostow probably showers, fresh southeast winds.
For Western New York, showers to-day and in
eastern portion to-morrow, fresh cast to southeast
winds, becoming west.

Vanishes From Orniser Brooklyn at Michbearne-Mether Sues Him for \$10/186.

An order to serve Albert M. Shook by publication in an action brought in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Laura A. Palmer, wife of A. M. Palmer, to recover \$10,786, money loaned, was issued by Justice O'Goz resterday in the Supreme Court. cently an attachment was obtained in the cently an attachment was obtained in the same action on the ground of the non-residence of Shook. It appears that his mother does not know his whereabouts. The defendant is a son of Mrs. Palmer's former husband, Sheridan Shook, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1879. Shook and A. M. Palmer had been partners in the Union Square Theatre. Other children which the present Mrs. Palmer had by Shook were Sheridan Shook, who took the name Morton Palmer, and Mrs. Lydia Harriet Fiske. The moneys in suit were advanced between Jan. 1, 1885, and Jan. 1, 1899. Mrs. Palmer asserts that the defendant resided with her prior to Feb. 1, 1899, when he enlisted as a sailor on the 1899, when he enlisted as a sailor on the United States cruiser Brooklyn. Mrs. Palmer avers that on July 10 last she received Palmer avers that on July 10 last she received a message from the commanding officer of the Brooklyn that her son had disappeared from the vessel at Melbourne, Australia. The claim was assigned to Joseph H. Dillon for the purpose of suit. Mrs. Palmer, who has been President of the Professional Women's League, resides at Stamford. Conn

POSTMEN'S WINTER UNIFORMS. Twelve Firms Selected Here Yesterday

Stamford, Conn.

Blds for the winter uniforms of the letter carriers were opened yesterday in the Postmaster's office in the presence of a delegate of the letter carriers from each station in he city. The letter carriers were notified of the opening of the bids in accordance with the following regulation of the de-

Letter carriers and substitutes must pro cure uniforms at their own expense, but the Postmaster is expected to assist them in obtaining well-fitting suits of the best material and at the best terms practicable. The regulations of the Post Office also provide that the contract for the supply of the uniforms must not be given to any one firm, the intention being to distribute the work among several reputable firms.

Twelve firms made bids and submitted samples which were inspected in the Post-master's office. All twelve, it was agreed, had fulfilled the requirements and were designated as contractors for the winter

GOLF CLUBHOUSE BURNED. Art Treasures and Prizes for Coming

Tournament Destroyed. EASTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 9.—Fire de-stroyed the Maidstone Golf Club house in this place last night with all its furnishings, trophies, prizes for the coming golf ournaments and valuable art treasures. Patrons and servants at the Maidstone Inn ran to the blazing building to render assistance, but the fire was beyond control. Janitor Van Vleck and others then en-deavored to save some of the contents but accomplished little. An effort was made to save the big glass case containing the silver trophies, but the flames drove

the rescuing party out.

The clubhouse was valued at \$25,000.

The principal stockholders in the club are Frederick Gallatin, Preston B. Spring, W. A. Wheelock, C. H. Adams, W. W. Steele, S. T. Skidmore and Everett Herrick.

DUEL WITH MUSK MELONS. Store Keeper and Passer-By Have a Half-Hour Battle.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 9.—A duel with musk melons was fought in Orange street this afternoon before a crowd which cheered on the combatants. Frank Spalding was passing Leo Kohn's store when an overripe musk melon caught him in the back of the neck. He looked around but saw no one but Kohn, who stood at one end of a stand loaded down with mel-

cried Spaiding, grabbing one of the mel-ons and throwing it at Kohn, striking him in the face. Kohn replied with another melon and the fusilade continued for half an hour. When the battle was over the friends of the combatants hardly recog-nized them. Kohn had Spalding arrested

BIGGEST NEW YORK FERRYBOAT. Jersey Central's New Propeller Lakewood,

14 Knots, Arrives. peller ferryboat Lakewood, which arrived yesterday from the yards of her builders, Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilmington, is the largest craft of her kind hereabouts. She is 207 feet long, 65 feet beam and 17% feet draught. She is fifty feet longer than the Easton and the Mauch Chunk and a foot longer than the Chicago of the Pennsylvania line. She is a double-decker. She will make her trial trip up the Hudson next week, and on Wednesday will be run-ning on the route between Liberty street and Communipaw. It is said she can make

Gregorowitsch to Play Here Again.

Charles Gregorowitsch, the noted Russian violinist who was heard here first during the season of 1897, will return to this country for the winter, under the management of H. M. Hirschberg. He will visit all the principal cities of the country.



